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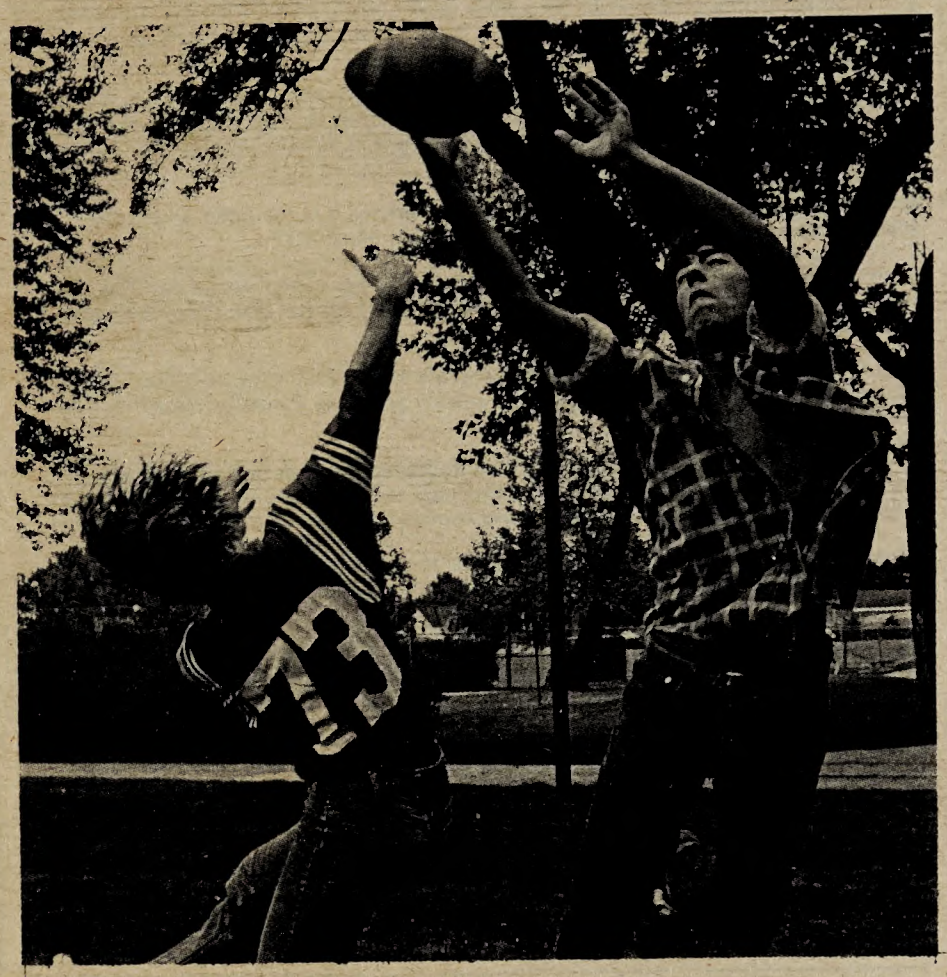

Outfly consisted of spontaneous activities Thursday, since its spontaneous calling Wednesday night took much of the campus by surprise. Sophomore Kirk Kleckner strains for a pass in Grossmann's holiday football scrimmage. For more on Outfly, see story at right and editorial on page 2. Don McComb photo.

Hawley: Outfly lacked community

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Thursday's Outfly didn't "observe the original concept of a community holiday," said Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

"It met the needs of some people," Hawley said Thursday night, "but it probably didn't meet the needs of most people.

"We have to go back to the drawing board."

Hawley said he would probably ask the Social Activities Committee to examine Outfly, its spontaneity and its activities. He also said Student Senate would probably review the procedure for declaring Outfly.

Thursday's Outfly was declared following the traditional hollering in President William Jellema's front yard and after the start of a beer party in Clinton Hall. Student Body President Kirk Kelloway, however, was not at the president's house when Outfly was declared by Dr. Jellema. Traditionally, it is the student body president who asks the president for Outfly.

"I goofed by approving the kegs, because that in effect insured that there would be Outfly," Hawley said later.

Kelloway, a senior, said he was pleased with one aspect of the Outfly, although it eliminated many of the usual Outfly activities.

"I was pleased it was spontaneous," he said. "I hated them [administrators and faculty] putting it on the calendar.

"All indications at Wednesday night's Senate meeting were that Outfly would hold off another week. None of the senators mentioned that there was going to be Outfly. Not even any of the Clinton Hall senators."

At the meeting, Senate appointed an Outfly Committee to plan events tentatively for Thursday, Sept. 28. The committee members were senators Kevin Lincoln and Willie Johnson from Clinton and Vicki Nelsen from Vollmer.

Senate had Headstone, a rock band from northeast Iowa booked to play if Outfly was next Thursday, Kelloway said.

Among the damages reported on campus Wednesday night were two broken windows, two vandalized light fixtures in Chellevold and a tree broken off near Clinton Hall, Hawley said.

Regents to meet Thursday

A review of the Physical Education Center will be among the items on the docket when Wartburg's Board of Regents meets Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29.

Also on the Regents' agenda will be reports from the college's administrative offices and a review of the year's budget, according to Ted Heine, assistant to the president.

Heine said the agenda was "a fairly normal one."

The Regents convene semiannually, in September and February.

Two students will be appointed this week by Student Body President Kirk Kelloway to sit in on the meetings.

Queen elections, Kapers auditions set

By MARY POST

The first balloting for selection of a Homecoming queen will take place today during lunch and supper in the north cafeteria line, according to junior Nancy Amlie, coronation and halftime activities chairman.

Auditions for solos, duets and master of ceremonies candidates for Kastle Kapers will be held tonight in room 107 in Liemohn Hall of Music. Kastle Kapers chairmen seniors Ruth Burrack and Kathy Charlson said all other acts must also be viewed sometime in the week before Homecoming. Students can contact either Charlson or Burrack to set up a time, Burrack said.

Chairpersons for other Homecoming committees sounded optimistic as they reported progress at a recent meeting. Senior Janet Lawrence reported that a grand marshall has been selected for the parade—Robert Ruisch of Waterloo. He is the retiring chairman of Wartburg's Board of Regents. Also making appearances in the parade will be third district Congressman Charles Grassley and John Jensen, candidate for state senate.

A record number of floats will be included in this year's parade according to senior Gayle Lundak. Any group planning to make a float should contact Lundak today so materials can be ordered. Each group will be reimbursed $30.

Jan Striepe, acting alumni director, explained the procedure for reimbursement for floats, window and floor decorations. A representative from each group must go to the Controller's Office to pick up the money allotted, Striepe said. If the group decides not to participate, the money must be returned. Deadline for requesting reimbursement is Monday, Oct. 2.

T-shirts bearing the 1978 Homecoming theme, "Days Come and Go But Knights are Forever," have been ordered according to senior Jim Unmacht. The shirts were designed by Jay Bickel and will sell for $4.

Senior Brian Foster, fund-raising chairman, said things are "looking good, but I could still use some more help. We should be about done by the end of next week."

The next committee meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Forum to discuss possible tax revolt

A panel of political leaders from all levels of state government will be on campus to discuss a possible tax revolt in Iowa. The Community Forum, jointly sponsored by the Convocation Committee and the Black Hawk-Bremer County League of Women Voters, will be in Voecks Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8-9:15 p.m.

The participants will be Hilarius Heying of West Union, vice president of Iowans for Tax Relief and former Democratic state legislator; Willard Hansen of Cedar Falls, state senator; Lynn Cutler of Waterloo, chairperson of Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors; Leo Rooff of Waterloo, mayor.

Each participant will give a seven-minute presentation. Heying will present the case for a legal limit on taxation, and the other speakers will spell out its implications for the level of government which each of them represents. Moderator for the panel will be D. D. Starr, member of the League of Women Voters and Wartburg's Social Work Departments. The panelists will be open to questions from the audience following the initial presentations.

The next in the Community Forum series will feature a workshop on "Justice for American Indians" Sunday, Oct. 22, in the East Room. Dr. Duane Addison, author of the ALC position paper on "Justice for American Indians" and member of the religion faculty at Augustana College Sioux Falls, SD, and Alan Parker, chief of staff of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs will facilitate the forum.

The Trumpet's Opinion

Outfly needs unity

Last Thursday's controversial Outfly indicated a lack of, and a need for, campus unity. If Wartburg is to call itself a community, it must have effective lines of communication between its various factions -- student body, student government, faculty and administration.

A lot of people expressed discontent with the timing of this year's Outfly. Some felt it was too early. Others felt the weather wasn't favorable for the festivities. Yet Outfly was granted with less than a quarter of the student body requesting it.

True, it was spontaneous. But it appeared spontaneous for only a minority of the campus. Outfly was designed for the entire community.

As a result of the spontaneity of Outfly, no campus-wide activities were planned. The activities Thursday were as spontaneous as the calling of Outfly was Wednesday night.

Ironically, Student Senate had held its first meeting Wednesday evening, four hours before Outfly was called. The last item on the agenda was Outfly, but at that point, there was no indication that Outfly would be Thursday. Ironically, too, a beer party in Clinton Hall was okayed soon after the Senate meeting, in effect, insuring Outfly.

All of this produced quite a bind when students made their semiannual request of President William Jellema without the student body president, as is traditionally done.

Damages were reported and activities were unplanned. Who's to blame? Everyone.

If Outfly is most successful with semi-planned activities, they should be communicated and planned with the community in mind. If spontaneity if Outfly's most important characteristic, then the procedures for calling Outfly must include everyone in the community. And if activities and spontaneity are both needed, campus unity and communication is the only way a successful Outfly can be achieved.

Outfly Fall Term 1978 is history. The Wartburg community can learn from that history.

Rising tuition rates

Students everywhere share such common concerns as rising college costs.

At Iowa's three state universities, students were informed last week that the State Board of Regents had approved an increase of about 11 percent in tuition and fees for the next two years. For the students attending Iowa, Iowa State or UNI, that amounts to a hike of about $80 in tuition.

It's understandable that student government leaders at the three schools were more than mildly concerned about the increase. After all, they finally had an issue to complain to the regents about that amounted to more than what to name a football stadium or who had more tickets to this year's Big Game.

So, the president of the Student Senate at the U of I went before the board to defend his constituency. "You're going to be pricing a lot of kids out of the market" during the 1980's, he said.

Meanwhile, at Luther College, the Board of Regents there approved an overall increase of $600 for next year. The students at Luther aren't complaining.

This week Wartburg's regents will convene. Chances are they will avoid making an official announcement until their spring meeting, but last year students were greeted with an overall increase of about $400. Undoubtedly, a similar increase is in store for next year.

The students at the state schools have overreacted. A minimal fee increase should be expected for inflationary reasons. On the other hand, the Luther students may be too subservient.

Wartburg students should demand two things of their regents when next year's fees are set. Initially, the fat should be kept off the budget. That's not to say that when the English Department loses a staff member, he shouldn't be replaced. But spare us the frills.

And the regents should release a detailed account of the budget so students can examine where their dollars are going.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

The Knight Beat

Could it be the frosh?

By PEGGY CAIN

A funny thing happened on the way to breakfast the other morning. I had to stand in line to get my cold cereal and soggy pancakes. Now there is nothing unusual about that except that it's never happened before.

I'm sure there is a reason for this phenomenon. Perhaps it is the frosh. Didn't their orientation leaders tell them that freshmen don't eat breakfast?

Maybe everyone is still remembering Mom's advice to eat three meals a day. Hey, remember that here at school the three meals are lunch, dinner and a bedtime snack. Forget this breakfast nonsense.

Could it be the large numbers of joggers who are out running every morning? Now I think that's a great idea, to take care of your body and keep it healthy. Why ruin it by feeding it a cafeteria breakfast?

Administrators would like to believe we flock to the cafeteria because we are bright, intelligent young people who understand the importance of good nutrition. The bright ones are those who go through the line and bypass the food.

Maybe the administrators are on the right track though. Perhaps we are curious young people. We're trying to discover how many possible ways there are to ruin perfectly good eggs.

Then again, maybe Wartburg students are discovering that there is something to get up for in the morning besides dull classes and dirty laundry. Maybe there is something to this breakfast and nutrition business.

It's true that eggs are a good source of protein. And come to think of it, after a bowl of Wheaties it is easier to stay alert during morning classes.

Could it be? No, it must be the frosh.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

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Newsbriefs

"Rollercoaster" will be shown in Neumann Auditorium Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. as part of Wartburg's Film Series. Cost for students is $1 or presentation of a season ticket.

Freshman pictures will be taken Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge in the Student Union. Cost is $2.50. The pictures can be used for the yearbook and memorabilia purposes, said junior Jill Gremmels, editor of the 1979 Fortress. Upperclassmen can have their pictures taken Thursday, Oct. 5, Gremmels said.

Off-campus students can vote Tuesday, Sept. 26, in a run-off election for their final Student Senate representative, said senior Steve Kruger, Senate vice president. Candidates are senior Deb Jacobs Weiss and junior Warren Mueller. The election will be held in the north cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A $20 cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the "Name the Recreation Room Contest," sponsored by Lewis (Buzz) Levick, student union director. Entries must be submitted no later than Thursday, Sept. 28. The winner will be determined by a judging committee consisting of five staff and student government members. Contest results will be announced Homecoming weekend.

Spiritborne, a touring vocal and instrumental group, will conduct the Prayer and Praise service tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. by the fountain (weather permitting) and follow with a coffeehouse in the Den at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Lutheran Youth Encounter, the eight-member ensemble includes a variety of folk, gospel, contemporary and sing-along music in its repertoire.

Student Activities Director Diane Schuman, who arranged the group's appearance, was a member of Spiritborne prior to joining the Wartburg staff this fall.

Bibles for Russia's first fund-raising event, a tennis marathon, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Wartburg tennis courts. Members of the organization will be at the north lunch line this week so persons can register and pick up pledge cards.

The group is affiliated with Open Doors, led by Brother Andrew and supported by Corrie Ten Boom, which distributes Bibles to Christians in the Soviet Union.

Midweek Worship will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 10:30 a.m. in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead Wednesday's service, in addition to worship Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. The Community Life Singers will perform and Trachte will use "missions" as his theme for the weekend service.

Health Committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 in the Student Senate Office, according to junior Laura Johnson. The meeting is open to all who want to be on the committee, she said.

Freshman class boosts Lutheran count

Wartburg's freshman class this fall reversed a trend which in recent years had seen a declining percentage of Lutheran students enrolling at this American Lutheran Church-affiliated college.

Figures from the Admissions Department show that 44 percent of this year's freshmen have indicated an affiliation with the ALC and that 60 percent are affiliated with some Lutheran church body, including Lutheran Church of America and Missouri Synod.

The 44 percent affiliated with the ALC, the parent body of the college, is up 14 percent over last fall, eight percent over 1976 and three percent over 1975.

Drew Boster, director of admissions, credited the increase in Lutheran students to two factors.

"I think the admissions department and the college in general made more of a conscious effort in identifying with the ALC last year," he said. "Secondly, pastors of the ALC have done an excellent job of referring names to us and bringing students to the campus for visitation days and other events. They are to be congratulated, and we hope that they will continue their efforts on our behalf."

Boster pointed to contacts with parish churches through The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, the 125th anniversary celebration and such programs as Wartburg Sunday in Waterloo as one means of achieving the identification needed with the churches. "We hope to build on these programs," he said. "It not only is important for our freshman class, but it affects our retention."

Research conducted by Dr. Marvin Ott, registrar, indicates that students who have a religious affiliation, not necessarily Lutheran are much more likely to remain in school for four years than those who indicate no affiliation at all.

Senate approves committees, migration

An address to Student Senate members by senior Kirk Kelloway, student body president, highlighted the Senate's opening session Wednesday evening in the Student Union Conference Room.

In his address, Kelloway cited four major responsibilities of all members. Senators should represent various areas of the student body, communicate back to Senate the opinions of their constituents, attend meetings and work on committees, Kelloway said.

He also told members they should "expect to spend time as a senator" since their role is important in gathering input from the student body.

On the agenda for the meeting, conducted by senior Steve Kruger, vice president, was approval of committee appointees, Luther migration, Outfly, Delta Committee and visitation policies.

All initial committee recommendations made by Kelloway were approved by Senate aside from Artist Series and Student Activities.

Approved committees are: Admissions: senior Jennifer Barnes; Campus Life Committee (CLIC); seniors Nelson Marks and Sue Patterson and juniors Ruth Bahe and Mark Reinhardt; Campus Hearing Board: seniors John Swanson, Jim Unmacht and Keith Stoltz; Educational Policies: senior Jeanne Goche and sophomore David Langholz; Athletics: senior Kevin Murray and sophomores Gretta Thorson and Sue Gauger; Building: senior Kevin Real and junior Dan Burling; Student Publications and Radio: juniors Cindy Weber and Rachel Riensche; Artists' Series: seniors Tim Schumacher and Dave Moklebust and sophomores Celia Trueman and Bill Wessels; Convocations and Religious Activities: seniors Gundars Kaupins, Kathy Pohlmann, Barb Brunstein and Corrine Heine; Parking: senior Brian Bonte, juniors Dave Keith and Marian Wood and sophomore Sue Johnson; Student Activities; seniors Eric Branson and Doug Swartz, juniors Sue Markworth, Barb Hoyt and Jill Baker and sophomores Denny Anderson, Deb Weber and Kirk Kleckner.

Senate-sponsored Luther migration activities were also on the agenda. The executive committee had already publicized most activities but needed Senate approval.

Activities approved by the Senate included sign-ups for a sack lunch, seat cushions for those students driving to the game and the competition for a steak dinner in the Castle Room won by the floor with the largest percentage of non-football players attending the Luther-Wartburg contest.

Election Results

Class President

Senior	
Dan Schminke	47
A. J. Johnson	46
Donn Dierks	25
Junior	
Al Brunner	64
Sue Markworth	28
Karla Brunsvold	11
Cindy Weber	8
Sophomore	
Dave Unmacht	81
Ruth Storm	58
Freshman	
Emily Gould	70
Kathi Lynes	64

Senator

Clinton Hall (4 senators)	
a-Dan Schminke	67
A. J. Johnson	66
Willie Johnson	62
John Swanson	53
Kevin Lincoln	50
Donn Dierks	46
Bill Wessels	42
Eric Biedermann	42
Dave Keith	38
Denny Anderson	34
Nelson Marks	30
Joel Kirchoff	13
Centennial (2 senators)	
Janelle Davis	36
Ruth Weltzin	33
Tifini Wilbur	28
Rose Pagel	22
Elena L. Bryant	6
Grossmann (3 senators)	
Jim Barker	28
Sue Roelfs	22
Kirk Kleckner	21
Kevin Wilson	18
Heidi Burkowski	17
Larry Ritze	16
Eric Torkelson	11
Hebron (2 senators)	
Mary Niehaus	24
Jayne Grube	20
Sue Patterson	19
Jill Baker	19
Barb McNeil	5
Vollmer (2 senators)	
Ruth Storm	23
Vicki Nelsen	21
Ellen Joost	19
Karla Brunsvold	17
Linda Hraha	17
Carla Stahlberg	13
Kaye Heitshusen	13
Barb Yesnosky	12
Sue Markworth	10
Kris Stabler	10
Sunny Wood	8
Wartburg Hall (2 senators)	
Sue Johnson	21
Sue Gauger	18
Wendy Roehlke	16
Peter Hinrichs	15
Nancy McCarthy	10
Afton Manor (2 senators)	
b-Al Brunner	33
Kay Cannon	31
c-Eric Branson	13
c-Cindy Weber	13
Waverly Manor (2 senators)	
Janet Lawrence	24
Douglas Swartz	18
Off Campus (3 senators)	
Lynn Orton	9
Rob Michaelson	8
d-Warren Mueller	6
d-Deb (Jacobs) Weiss	6
Kevin Real	3
Trailer Court	
Dean Zelle	9

a-Schminke declined, to become senior class president.

b-Brunner declined, to become junior class president.

c-Weber defeated Branson in run-off for second seat, 23-8.

d-Run-off between Mueller and Weiss for third seat to be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, in North cafeteria line at noon.

Mathematics adds major

Students interested in information on Wartburg's new Computer Science-Mathematics major should contact a member of the math department, according to Dr. Walter Beck, director of the Computer Center and mathematics professor.

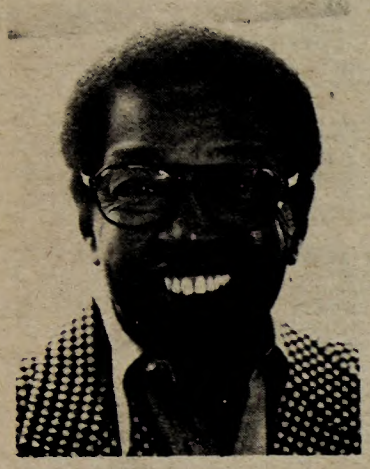
The major, which is being offered for the first time this year, was added due to increased student interest, Beck said.

Although no new positions will be added to the department, Dr. Lynn Olson will add his services in order to give the department an "expanded expertise." Olsen joined the math faculty this fall.

Beck added that an interactive computer terminal has been requested in this year's budget, and although approval is still pending, a mini course on use of the terminal will be offered if the addition is approved.

Other new courses that have been added to the curriculum deal with data structures, common business oriented language (COBOL) and finite structures, according to Beck. Also added was an independent study course and a field experience course.

Classical jazz trio to open Artist Series



Billy Taylor

By JOY MARQUARDT

The Billy Taylor Trio, a classical jazz group, is scheduled to open the 1978-79 Wartburg Artist Series Sunday, Oct. 1, in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director.

Taylor, a jazz pianist and composer, is a member of the National Council of Fine Arts, the New York State Commission of Cultural Resources and the New York Cultural Council.

He has written more than 300 compositions including "Suite for Jazz Piano and Orchestra," which was composed for the Utah Symphony and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel to be Free," a theme song for the American civil rights movement.

"I don't consider my music Black classical, but American classical music," Taylor once stated.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained until the concert at the Public Information Office in Luther Hall.

The performance will be held in conjunction with a three-day residency co-sponsored by Wartburg and the Martin Luther King Center in Waterloo. Taylor will conduct workshops on Monday, Oct. 2, in the Liemohn Hall of Music. The 10 a.m. session will deal with the rhythm section of the jazz band and at 1 p.m. it will include the jazz piano.

Admission to the workshops may be obtained with the ticket stub from the concert or a $1 entry fee. It is open to faculty and students as well as the public.

Residency programs have long been a part of Taylor's repertoire. One of his proudest achievements has been the "Jazzmobile," a program he initiated in 1965 to bring free jazz performances to depressed neighborhoods in New York City and since has expanded to include 15 other cities.

He also has hosted his own radio and television programs and was the music director of the David Frost Show.

Joining the noted pianist to form the Billy Taylor Trio are drummer Freddie Waits and bassist Victor Gaskin, the latter a long time member of the Les McCann Trio.

Riggs brings new style to convocation

Review by JO ANN POST

Calling Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop a convocation is like calling Ali a sports-enthusiast.

Their performance Wednesday night was unlike anything to grace Wartburg's convo circuit in a long time.

Typically, a convo is a lecture or speech given by some famous and knowledgeable being. But Dudley Riggs' troupe didn't lecture. They brought home more valid points than most speakers ever dream about, but they didn't lecture. The human dramas portrayed by Riggs' highly-talented band of merry-makers provoked the audience to thought as well as laughter.

The evening started lightly with a short dramatization of the sexual exploitation of the everyday American Joe. No matter where the unlucky characters turned they were accosted by the hammering lyrics, "I wanna screw you, I wanna screw you."

Crude, yes, but nothing new.

But as the show progressed the comments hit harder.

Butch and the telepathic plant lady were stereotypes of the boy-girl dating relationships we have come to expect. Though his sexual advances were intercepted by her all-knowingness, they shocked and appalled the audience over and over again.

The highlight of the first set was the car pool sketch. This group of co-riders engaged in more than the typical car pool relationship. When in the midst of a traffic jam, one of the more learned participants suggested a fun "break-the-ice" game. No one, especially not the audience, could see what was coming.

As each rider played the role of another in the car, the bitterness and inside hurt that each one felt came to light. Biting sarcasm and blunt truthfulness was the order of the day, until the traffic cleared and everyone again became himself, presumably forgetting the preceding incident.

Following intermission was a light-hearted sketch dealing with the stuffiness of today's society. But just when everyone was relaxed for a comfortable second set, the blows fell.

The lights came up on a man sitting alone in front of his TV, supposedly conferring with God or his conscience. The man examined his religious learnings from his training in the Catholic faith to his encounters with religions which people cling to today.

Many times the audience laughed, but was laughing perhaps to hide the queasy feeling left by the statements concerning modern organized religion. It just hit home too often for comfort. They slammed and opened to criticism the things we've been brought up to believe since we toddled off to Sunday School.

After that the show slowly wended its way to a halt.

The audience was on its feet immediately following the closing strains of "Today is the last day so far."

Cliches like shameless, thought-provoking, talented, witty and incredible come to mind, but all that can really be said is, "You had to be there."

Movies

Waverly--
Film Series Friday: Rollercoaster, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: Billion Dollar Hobo, 7:30, 9:15 p.m. (ends Tuesday); Jaws II, 7:30, 9:15 p.m. (starts Wednesday).

Cedar Falls--
Regent: Billion Dollar Hobo, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. (ends Wednesday).

Cinema I: Who'll Stop the Rain, 7, 9:20 p.m. (ends Wednesday).

Cinema II: The Buddy Holly Story, 7:30, 9:35 p.m. (ends Thursday).

Waterloo--
Crossroads I: Grease, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Crossroads II: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9 p.m.

Waterloo: Animal House, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Drama auditions set for this week

A Company of Wayward Saints by George Herman will be presented in the Player's Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 15,—Sunday, Nov. 19, according to Joyce Birkeland, assistant professor of speech.

The improvisational drama is set in 15th-century Spain and has a cast of six men and three women.

Auditions for freshmen and transfers will be held tomorrow evening in the Players' Theatre. Upperclassmen may audition Wednesday evening. Birkeland said that anyone who would like to tryout should bring material to read that they are familiar with.

Birkeland said the play is "a hysterical show" and will provide good experience for the actors. She described the play as *commedia dell'arte*, improvised drama which makes use of stock characters and is actor-centered.

Commedia dell'arte consists of the scenario, twists and turns of a plot and the outcome. The actors improvise dialogue and develop action as the situation demands.

The play, which has a script, must be well-oiled so the audience believes the actors are speaking off the cuff, Birkeland said.

Senior Jody Schultz will design the set and Mark Martens will design the lighting.

KWAR to begin programming today

Wartburg's student-operated radio station, KWAR-FM, will sign on-the-air today at 1 p.m., said senior Kevin Wilson, station manager.

Although some new equipment the station has ordered has not arrived yet, Wilson indicated regular programming would begin immediately, with one exception.

The station will broadcast from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, he said.

Classical music will start KWAR's broadcast day, from 1 to 2:55 p.m., Wilson said. That show will be followed by five minutes of news. Top 40 hits will featured on Drivetime '78 from 3 to 5:45 p.m. A 15-minute newsbreak will follow.

Educational programming will be offered from 6-7 p.m. Until National Public Radio broadcasts begin next month, interviews taped by the University of Chicago will be aired, Wilson explained.

From 7 to 10 p.m., soft rock music will be played on Harmony, he said. Fusion, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be highlighted by a nightly album feature. Wilson said Boston's *Don't Look Back* and *Who Are You?* by The Who would be aired this week. Sunday night will feature jazz.

During weekend programming, artist features, comedy records and entire albums will be played, Wilson said.

Department outlines P.E. Center policies

Policies for the scheduling and use of the Physical Education Center have been delineated by the Health, Physical Education and Athletics Department.

The policies, released Sept. 14 by Dr. Roger Bishop, department chairman, take effect Monday, Oct. 2, pending final approval from the President's Office.

Following is the 24-point policy statement issued by the Health, Physical Education and Athletics Department:

1. It is understood that all activity areas within Knights Gymnasium and the Physical Education and Recreation Center are designed to service primarily the Wartburg College students, faculty and staff. Secondarily it will be available to members of the community through membership in the Knights' Sports Club.

2. Physical Education classes have first priority in scheduling during the hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is understood by the chairman, Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics that only out of necessity will classes be scheduled in the new area. For the most part Knights Gymnasium will satisfy our class needs.

3. All scheduling of facilities will be done through the chairman of Health, Physical Education and Athletics Department.

4. Blocks of time that are designated for the Waverly Community to have priority of use are: (1) 6-8 a.m. (2) noon-1 p.m. (3) 6-7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. The priorities in use of the center will guide the routine scheduling of the facility; however, space not scheduled by 4:30 p.m. for the following day will be available for additional Wartburg Community use on a first come, first served basis.

6. For Wartburg students, faculty and staff the center's facilities which require the scheduling of individual courts (i.e. handball, squash, tennis) may be reserved in person for the current week between 8 a.m. and noon Monday at the reservations desk in the lobby of the center. After noon, reservations may be made for the remainder of the specific day at the lobby desk or by phone.

7. Handball and squash courts may be reserved for a period not to exceed one hour in length at any given time. Advanced reservations (those made prior to Monday noon) in a given sport are limited to two hours per person per week.

8. The golf driving cage and archery nets will be set up and available at announced times.

9. Use of the baseball-softball batting cage and machine are for the teams only.

10. Scheduled intercollegiate games and matches shall have first priority on Fridays and on Saturdays.

11. A spouse or children of faculty and staff are not permitted to use the center unless accompanied by the respective employee.

12. Guests are not permitted. Unusual situations must be cleared through the Facilities Director's Office.

13. All classes, practices, and scheduled activities will be posted on a master schedule in the lobby of the center. Copies will be at the control desk and distributed to campus outlets so available recreation areas may be known.

14. The center will remain open during the following hours: (1) 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday (2) 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday (3) 1-11 p.m. Sunday. The college community will be notified of any hour changes.

15. Wartburg College faculty and staff will receive priority in the use of the center before consideration of the Knights' Sports Club and the community use of the facility, but after other priorities.

16. Children under 12 must be accompanied and supervised by an adult at all times.

17. During vacation periods the center will be open for use on a schedule to be determined by the facilities director in accordance with established policies.

18. Private lessons may not be conducted in the center.

19. It is the intent of Wartburg College and the Physical Education Department that the center be available for use by the Waverly Community. This use will be limited to the scheduled times and times when the students are on vacation or the facility is not scheduled.

20. Saturday morning 8-10 a.m. is reserved for sole use of the facility by Wartburg faculty and staff families.

21. Wartburg students, faculty and staff have access to the facilities without a charge.

22. Individuals who have reserved times must check in at the control desk. Courts will be reserved until 10 past the hour.

23. Equipment can be checked out at the Control Desk. Please use it properly.

24. We ask that every individual cooperate by taking care of equipment and to assist in the smooth operation of the center.

Persons with questions should contact Bishop in the P.E. Office.

Design for Tomorrow expands to Quad Cities

The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, a $12 million fund-raising campaign, will extend to the Quad Cities according to Campaign Director Gordon Soenksen.

The kick-off meeting, to be held tonight at John Deere International Headquarters, will focus on 150 prospective contributors in the college's national fund-raising program.

According to Soenksen, the basis of the Design for Tomorrow is, "a personal approach to alumni, parents and other friends concerning their potential commitment to the college."

The Design for Tomorrow has area programs presently established in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Eventually, the program will become nationwide.

The third meeting of the National Leadership Committee was held on campus Friday, Sept. 22. President William W. Jellema gave a report on the campaign's progress and a "sneak preview" of the new P.E. Center, funds for which were generated by the Design for Tomorrow.

The program, which began in 1976, has reached a total of $3.4 million. Soenksen said he hopes to attain and surpass the first-phase goal of $3.75 million within the designated three years.

Trumpet, Fortress want photographers

Must own a 35mm camera, be ambitious, and able to work under tight deadlines. Paid by the number of prints used. Call ext. 289.

Workshop to feature Material Planning

Reservations are now being accepted for a two-day seminar on Material Requirements Planning (MRP), which will be offered in Waterloo Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13, by the Institute of Management at Wartburg College. The seminar will be held at the Ramada Inn, First and Washington Sts., Waterloo.

The seminar, which is subtitled "The New Direction in Production and Inventory Management," is designed to describe the mechanics of MRP, how it can be used to reduce inventory levels, set priorities, initiate orders, purchase requirements, plan capacity levels and develop a master production schedule.

Staff members for the seminar are William L. Berry, professor of business administration at Indiana University, and Dr. D. Clay Whybark, professor of operations and systems management at the graduate school of business at Indiana.

Berry has written a number of publications and books in the area of management, and one of those articles, "Lot Sizing Procedures for Requirements Planning Systems: A Framework for Analysis," has been widely reprinted by the American Production and Inventory Control Society for use in their Professional Certification Program.

Prior to joining the Indiana faculty, he was with General Electric where he held supervisory positions in production.

Whybark, who also has written extensively in this area, has been an engineer and supervisor with the Boeing Company and Douglas Aircraft and a consultant to United Airlines, the Ford Foundation, Airlines Pilots Association and the O.A.S. He was director of the Logistics Executive Program at the Harvard Business School.

The Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute has approved this seminar for six Professional Credits per day attended toward the SME Recertification Program. Continuing Education Units also are available.

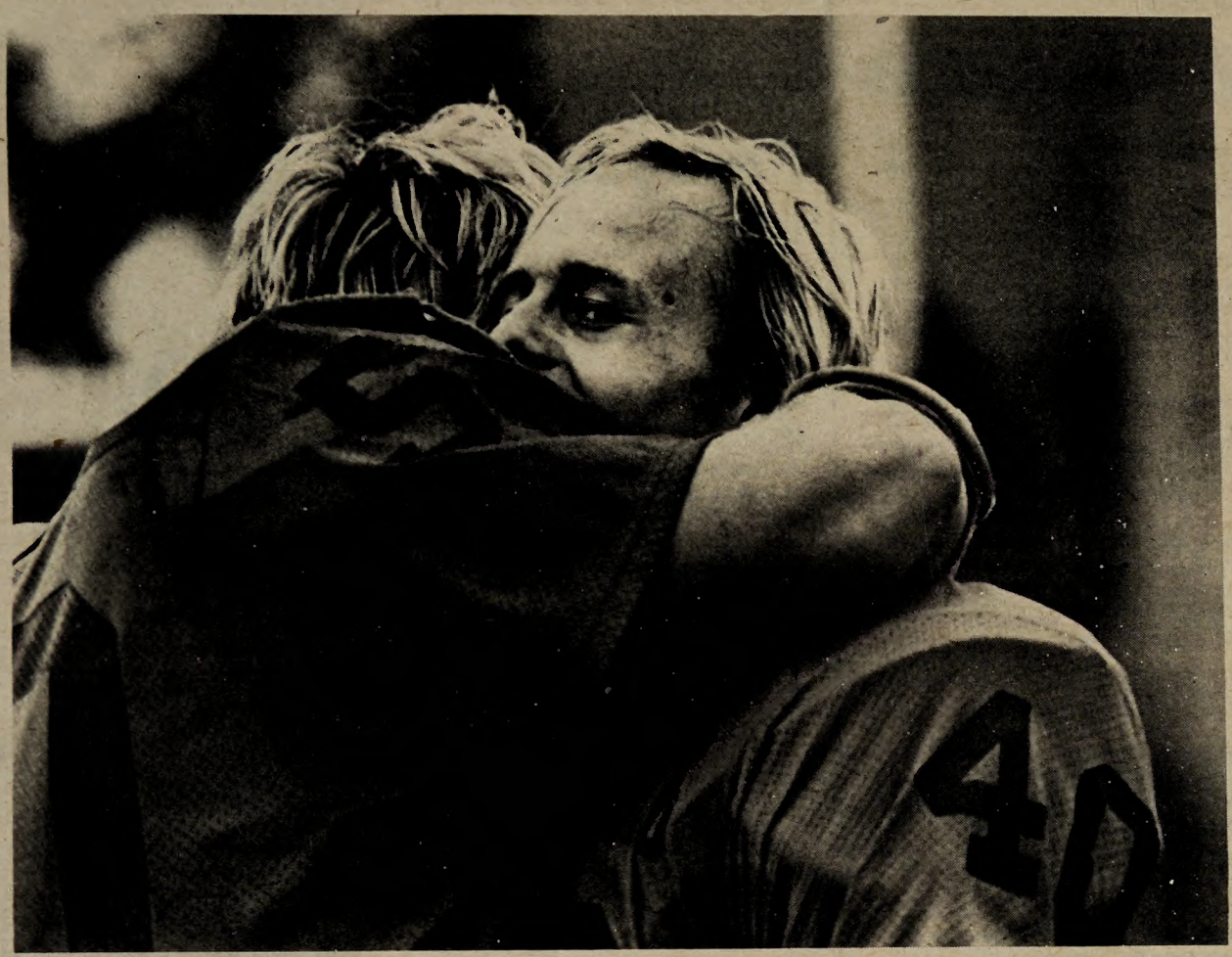
Library plans mini-courses

A series of mini-courses designed to help students make better use of Engelbrecht Library will be held again this year. According to Don Schmoll, library director, specific dates for the courses will be announced later this month.

The mini-courses will show students how to find materials for term papers, how to use the card catalog and how to make the best use of indexes and abstracts.

Each mini-course will last 50 minutes. Interested students should meet in front of the Information Desk at the designated time, Schmoll said.

The courses are open to everyone, but Schmoll added that freshmen will receive an invitation through the campus mail when the dates and times are announced.



Happiness is a touchdown. Center Mike Whisner hugs tailback Tim Hall following Hall's 35-yard touchdown reception against Coe two weeks ago. The Knights beat Luther, 17-10, Saturday, and travel to Dubuque this week for their second conference game of the season. Sue Loos photo.

Lause, defense spur gridders

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg held off Luther, 17-10, Saturday in an Iowa Conference football game at Decorah, thanks to a pair of Norsemen fumbles, and a sparkling defensive effort by the Knights.

Wartburg took advantage of those fumbles to jump out to an early 17-0 lead, and then withstood a strong Luther comeback to hang on for the victory.

"It's nice to win over Luther anytime," Knight Head Coach Don Canfield said.

Canfield had praise for the Knights defense, saying "the defense rose to the occasion time and time again, and deserves a lot of credit for the victory. It should be noted that this is the first time Luther's scored against us in three years. Tom Lause rushed for 129 yards in 29 carries, but it was a defensive play by the former linebacker which set up the first score for the Knights. On a third-and-eight situation from deep in their own territory, Wartburg quick-kicked, and Lause pounced on the football after the Norseman Jeff Wettach had fumbled at the Luther 35-yard line.

A freak play then aided the Knights' touchdown drive. On second-and-six from the Luther 31 yard line, Lause took a handoff from Gary Ross and started up the middle. The ball was jarred loose, but popped straight back into Ross' hands, and he scooted 10 yards around the left end picking up a first down.

Ross then threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to freshman Rod Fedderson, and following Tom Cahalan's extra point, the Knights led 7-0 in the first quarter.

A pair of 15-yard panalties by Luther and some fine passing by Ross set up Wartburg's next score, a 27-yard field goal by Cahalan with 11:44 left in the first half.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Luther's freshmen quarterback Mike Woodhouse fumbled, and Wartburg recovered at the Norse 14 yard line. From there, Lause broke through the Luther defense to score on a 12-yard run.

Just when the Knights looked as if they might blow the Norsemen out of Carlson Stadium, Luther fought its way back into the ball game.

After a 22-yard punt by Ross which gave the Norse good field position at the Wartburg 27, Woodhouse tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Kent Hugelen with 2:26 left in the half. Jim Sacquitne added the extra point to cut the deficit to 17-7.

The Norsemen kept Wartburg's offense in a hole through most of the second half.

"At times the offense moved the ball effectively, and at other times it was like running into a cement wall," Canfield said.

Late in the third quarter, Luther mounted a drive which carried down to the Wartburg 10 yard line. There the Knights' defense held, and the Norse had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Sacquitne to make it 17-10.

Luther marched down to the Knights 33 yard line early in the fourth quarter, but on a third and nine play, defensive tackle Mike Sojka smashed thorugh the Norse line to sack Woodhouse at the 43, forcing a Luther punt.

"Late in the game, Sojka played outstanding football when the pressure was on," Canfield said of the senior from Cedar Rapids.

Randy Stanek came up with a key interception to halt one Luther drive and give Wartburg good field position at the Luther 36 yard line. The Knights couldn't move the ball for a first down though and the Norse regained the football.

A pair of 15-yard penalties and a completed pass helped Luther start its last scoring threat, which carried to the Wartburg 29 yard line with less then two minutes left. But on a key third down play, Sojka sacked Woodhouse again, this time for a 10-yard loss to the 39.

With 1:22 left in the contest, Luther Head Coach Bob Naslund called time out and sent punter Larry Atwater into the game. Atwater faked the punt and tried to pass to Wettach, but the fake failed to fool the Knight defense and the play went incomplete.

Wartburg proceeded to run out the clock and preserve the victory which gave the Knights a 2-1 record overall and a 1-0 mark in the Iowa Conference. The Knights may find themselves in the role of conference favorites next Satuday when they travel to Dubuque, because Central was upended by Upper Iowa, 23-17, Saturday.

Ruggers drop weekend games

Wartburg's rugby club dropped a pair of weekend contests, lowering its fall record to 0-3.

The ruggers fell to Luther, 16-10, Saturday in Decorah. Injuries hurt the squad Sunday as they lost to UNI, 10-8, in an 80-minute game.

The team is scheduled for two games next weekend, Saturday, Sept. 30, at Upper Iowa, and Sunday, Oct. 1, at home against Iowa Falls.

Scoreboard

Football

Wartburg 17 Luther 10
Upper Iowa 23 Central 17
Buena Vista 21 Simpson 0
Dubuque 28 William Penn 10

Wartburg 17 Luther 10

	Wartburg	Luther
First Downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	51-146	48-87
Passing Yards	53	68
Total Offense	199	155
Return Yards	9	11
Passes	11-6-0	24-8-1
Punts	5-37.3	5-37.9
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-75	9-64

Wartburg	7	10	0	0	-17
Luther	0	7	3	0	-10

W - Fedderson 9 pass from Ross (Cahalan kick)
W - Cahalan 27 fg
W - Lause 12 run (Cahalan kick)
L - Hugelen 22 pass from Woodhouse (Saquitne kick)
L - Sacquitne 27 fg

Leaders:
RUSHING + Wartburg: Lause 28-128, Hall 3-22; Luther: Hemish 11-37, Saquitne 12-24.

PASSING + Wartburg: Ross 11-6-0, 53 yards; Luther: Woodhouse 23-8-1, 68 yards, Atwater 1-0-0.

RECEIVING + Wartburg: Waskow 1-17, Fedderson 2-13; Luther: Hugelen 2-29; Hinrichs 1-14.

Coe JV 14 Wartburg JV 0

Wartburg	0	0	0	0	- 0
Coe	0	14	0	0	- 14

Leaders
Rushing — Wartburg: Alpers 9-43, Jones 6-34; Coe: Warner 6-29; Hogan 3-27.

Passing — Wartburg: Arns 8-2-0, 15 yards, Harms 7-1-3, 2 yards; Coe: Kramer 5-2-0, 4 yards, Kennedy 14-8-1, 192 yards.

Receiving — Wartburg: O'Brien 1-8, Sauer 1-7; Coe: Marshall 3-76.

Women's Tennis

Central 5 Wartburg 4

Singles: Sue Harvey (W) def. Jan Wolvoord (C), 10-5; Pam Sagraves (C) def. Josie Tebben (W), 10-7; Val Bakker (W) def. Lisa Hagen (C), 10-8; Teresa Scarrow (C) def. Georgiann Hagen (W), 10-4; Beth Sand (W) def. Sue Stopples (C), 10-6; Ingrid Roth (C) def. Vicki Dunnington (W), 10-0.

Doubles: Harvey-Tebben(W) def. Wolvoord-Sagraves (C), 10-6; L. Hagen-Scarrow (C) def. Bakker-Sand (W), 10-6; Stopples-Roth (C) def. Cindy Zabilka-Dunnington (W), 10-1.

Rugby

Luther 16 Wartburg 10
UNI 10 Wartburg 8

Cross Country

Les Duke Invitational
Luther 23, Central 46, Dubuque 100, Grinnell 151, Wartburg 154, Blackhawk 203, Cornell 212, Coe 219, William Penn 233, Monmouth 235, Knox 278.

College Men
1. Dani Fjelstad (Luther); 2. Jerry Fitzsimmons (Central); 3. Paul Mullen (Luther); 4. Brian Hantsbarger (Central); 5. Chris Cudworth (Luther), 25:18.6.

J.V. drops opener

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg's junior varsity football squad dropped its opening game of the season, 14-0, to Coe Monday in Cedar Rapids.

The Kohawks scored twice in the second period to claim the victory. The first score came on a 64-yard pass from Chris Kennedy to Tim James which caught the Knight's secondary by surprise. Kennedy lined up as a halfback on the play, took a pitch from quarterback Mark Kramer, and then threw a bomb to James. Bill Merritt added the PAT and Coe led 7-0. The second score came on a 60-yard pass from Kennedy to Marshall with just 28 seconds left in the quarter.

The Knight defense played a fine ball game with the exception of those two passes, limiting Coe to 10 first downs and only 25 yards rushing.

The offense, however, proved virtually non-existent. Wartburg could muster only four first downs and 73 yards in total offense. Sophomore Tim Alpers was the leading ball carrier for the Knights picking up 43 yards in nine carries.

Wartburg failed to capitalize on four lost fumbles by the Kohawks, and an interception by Knights linebacker Dennis Delp. Wartburg lost one fumble and had three passes intercepted.

Wartburg's JV will play Luther's JV at 4 p.m. today in Decorah.

Schedule

Football
Wartburg JV at Luther JV, Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
Wartburg at Dubuque, Sept. 30, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country
Wartburg-Luther-St. Olaf Triangular at Waverly, Sept. 30, 11 a.m.

Volleyball
Wartburg at UNI, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m.
Luther at Wartburg, Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m.
Iowa Conference Tournament at Fayette, Sept. 30, all day.

Women's Tennis
Luther at Wartburg, Sept. 25, 3:30 p.m.
Central at Wartburg, Sept. 27, 4 p.m.

Rugby
Wartburg at Upper Iowa, Sept. 30, 1:30 p.m.

Iowa Falls at Wartburg, Oct. 1, 1 p.m.

Mountaineering #3.

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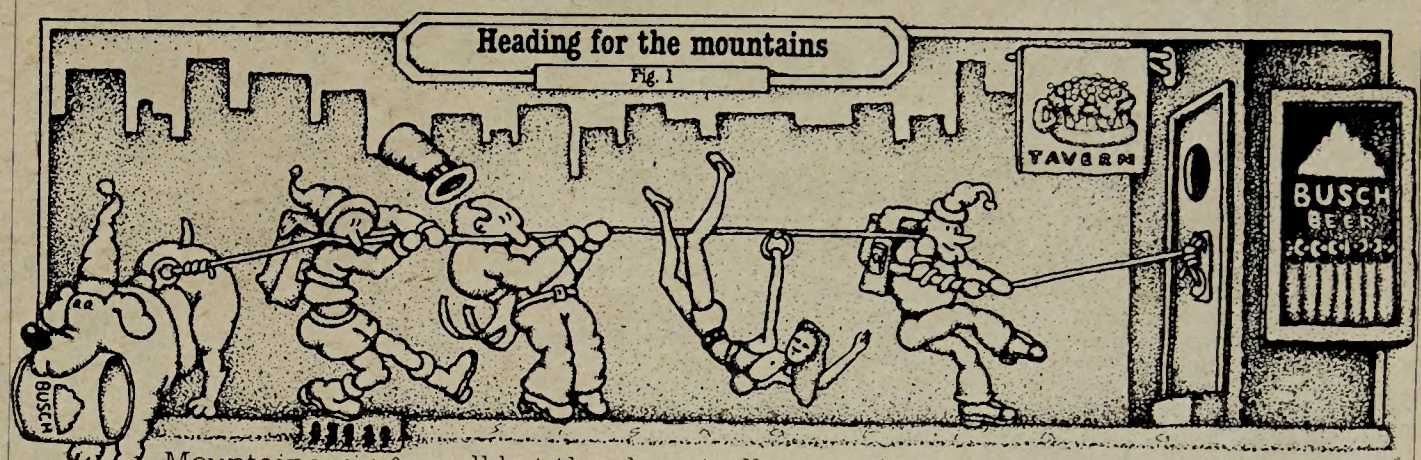
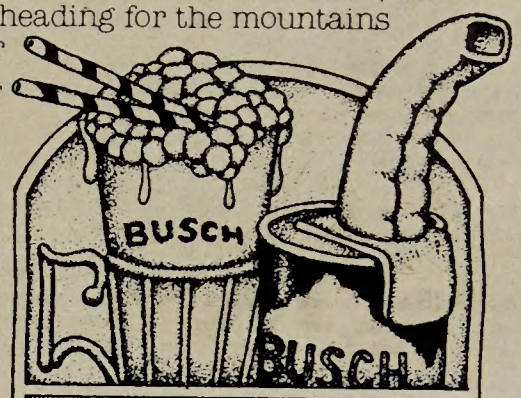


Heading for the mountains
Fig. 1

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.



Sipping vs. chugging
Fig. 2

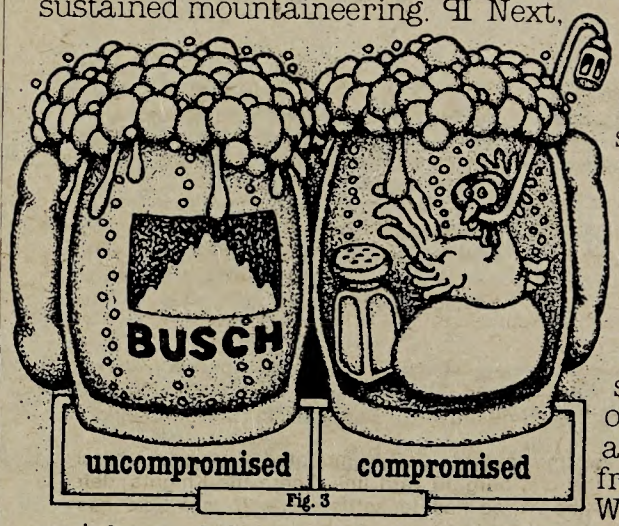


Fig. 3

Standing vs. sitting
Fig. 4

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

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Board to decide future Hormel site

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

The Bremer County Board of Supervisors is meeting at a special public hearing this afternoon to discuss the rezoning of the Waverly tract of iand now owned by the George A. Hormel Company of Austin, MN. The supervisors will hear a proposal to rescind their earlier rezoning action on 93 acres of farmland northwest of Waveriy. This action would change the current zoning back to A-Agriculture from the chaiienged M-industrial.

This case is a resuit of a several-month iong controversy about the proposed Hormel hog-processing plant in Waveriy. The Austin-based food processing plant purchased two tracts of Waverly property early last November and had plans to move the plant to Waveriy. This move was due in part to union-company problems.

The company had threatened to phase out its 2300-employee Austin plant if the union did not accept a pay cut and an eight-year no-strike clause. The offer was voted down in Juiy and the phase-out began with 125 laid off eariier this year and 325 more scheduied for this month. Hormel company officials aiso termed the Austin piant "outdated."

Minnesota officials, inciuding Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich, were upset by the proposed move, as the Hormel company is the mainstay of the Austin economy.

Problems with the proposed move began when Waveriy officiais voted on a zoning change for the two separate tracts of iand. The 50-acre parcei of iand, located inside the city iimits, was rezoned from iight industriai to heavy industriai property. The second, a 90-acre tract of iand two miles northwest of Waveriy, was undergoing a proposal for a rezoning change from agriculture property to heavy industrial property.

Although the first tract was rezoned without any apparent problems, the second proved to be a touchy situation. A group of Waverly landowners contested the zoning change hearing in district court on the property north of Waverly.

Bremer County officials appealed District Court Judge B.C. Suiiivan's ruiing to the state supreme court, but the high court at that time had yet to decide on whether to review the decision.

Back in Austin, members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America voted by more than a two to one margin to accept a three-year contract proposal in June. That settelment brought an end to 30 months of negotiations. Pians were then reveaied by Alien Krejci of Hormei's public relations department that Hormel was also pianning on building a new plant in Austin. According to Krejci, this would not effect Hormel's pians to build in Waveriy.

Early in Juiy, a Bremer County court hearing about the controversiai zoning change was postponed until August, as the Bremer County Board of Supervisors requested extra time to prepare its defense.

The zoning action scheduled for August was once again deferred, when Suiiivan reported that the attorneys needed more information on the case.

in the hearing scheduied for this afternoon, Bremer County Supervisors are hoping to start the process aii over again, as they hear a proposal to rescind the rezoning action on the 90-acre tract of iand.

According to county officiais the responsibility for initiating the rezoning action over again, if approved, wiii rest with the Hormel Company. In this case, Hormei would again appiy to the County Planning and Zoning Commission. The matter would be considered by the board, voted on and then forwarded to the supervisors for final consideration.

Today's hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the court room on the second floor of the Court House in Waverly.

Is that all there is?

Convo, Outfly one-two punch

By DON McCOMB

I have a feeiing that it wiii be a whiie before Wartburg sees another night iike the one we had iast Wednesday. What i'm referring to, of course, is the best convo and most spontaneous Outfiy to hit this piace in years. Together, they formed a knockout punch that wouid have retained the heavyweight titie for Leon Spinks.

Dudiey Riggs' Brave New Workshop provided comicai reiief as weii as editorial comments on current sociai condition. Rarely do you get the chance to have your funny bone and cerebrum stimulated at the same time.

They certainiy did their homework when it came to using the iocal hot spots in their materiai. They did flunk geography, though. Any upperclassman knows that the Rendezvous is not a car's drive away from Roy's.

I wiii never cease to be amazed at the amount of iaughter gained from the use of cheap profanity, but i guess that that kind of language isn't very commonplace for Neumann Auditorium.

The "Dope" sketch iooked iike something straight out of *Monty Python's Flying Circus.* i kept expecting to see a giant foot come falling from the rafters to end the scene. it did clear up something that's been keeping me awake nights, though, i've aiways wondered why i've never seen any administrators eating ice-cream cones.

I had to fight hard to contain the urge to start iaughing during the intermission just to see how iong it wouid be before the rest of the audience joined in.

I don't reaiiy know if those guys deserved a standing ovation, but it was worth it just to see if we couid entice them to do an encore.

What can you say about Outfiy that hasn't been said in its 62 years of existence? Outfiy is kind of iike a beer. After a haif dozen, they aii start to iook the same. Which might have something to do with the fact that my memories of past Outflys are pretty hazy.

Students are always complaining that Outfiy iacks either spontaneity or organized planning. The thought of having a subtie mixture of the two seems rather idealistic. Maybe we should call in Jimmy Carter on this one. If he can resoive the situation in the Middle East, he should be able to handle Outfiy at Wartburg.

The semiannual request for Outfiy reminds me of the story of the Three Little Pigs. (No character reference implied.) Luckiiy, President Jeiiema iives in a brick house.

As in any occasion, there are a few who fail to be captured by the festive spirit. For example, i think it wouid be a nice gesture on the president's part to go up to Joe's on Outfiy Eve and buy a round.

i aiso think that it wouid be a nice gesture on somebody's part to have open visitation hours on Outfiy. But considering the usuai amount of rape, piiiage and plunder that goes on, maybe it wouid be a good idea to iock aii the dorms.

As iong as we're taiking about nice gestures, i think that the facuity could show a iittie more appreciation for the hard work done by students to obtain a holiday. Canceiiing ciasses the foiiowing day would be quite appropriate.

But i guess the truth of the matter is that Outfiy is what you make it. Most students get eight chances to get it right. Beiieve me, I'm stiii trying.